establishment ready to unit in force, by pouring out the business and speeches here closed, and the compary adjourned to the Ball-room, where the attractions of the dance kept up a "lively time" until the small bours of the morning.

> Revolutionary Incidents. New-Your. Pusslay, Doc. 31, 1851.

squest of the Journal of Contierce-Gentlemen: My attention having been called to a communication in your paper of the not inst, ever the signature of "B." I cheerfully embrace the earliest opportunity to give your carrespondent the information sought:

Salmon Moulton, no wa resident of Flord, Oaeida county New-York, together with his eldest brother, Boward. was a prisoner of war in the Revolution, and incorporated in the identical "Old Sugar-Home," to which your correspondent refers, and so remained until the company had exceeded the accommodations of that establishment, when he and his brother were transferred to the Dutch Stone Church adjacent, now our metropolitan Post-Office. They were taken in the but e of Long Island-placed on board prison-ship, and hospitably entertained by their capture upon wormy sea-biscuit and bilgs water, until fanded, among other sick prisoners, pear the Narraws. Meantime, the father, Col. Stephen Meution, of the Connecticut Milita, in his attempt to success an save the City of New York, had been explained, being in the rear of Washingson's tempt to succor am save the Criv of New York, had been Captured, being in the rear of Washington's army. In the prospitate retreat before the overwhelming force of the enemy. During this time the boys had been brought from below and secured as above not their face was sinknown to the laber.—He supposed both had perisaned in the unequal cannict on Long Islam, but determined upon using every ediors to obtain information of them. On meeting with Col Loring, who had not only urned trains to the cause of American Integral Query, but in the standard of the enemy, he sough has assessment and obtained it. Loring was assing as formatisary of Princip ..., and accompanied the father to the door of the church, with his ting asturally opened, he should "Moulton!"—Both rose came for ward, though not without "early one came for ward, though not without "early one came for ward, though not without." father to the door of the cauren, which having harpally spenied, he shanted "Moulton' Moulton'"—
Both rose came for ward, though not without fear
and trembling," when the commissary suid, "Well,
bys, would you like to be your father?" Of course
each give the affirmative bow and answet, when he
golded "Come out, then, were be is." They came—
they saw—they embrace:—but the parent is and
fine emotions of the came amis, be left to the sympathy of the reafer, as of that, it rightly included,
whi supersect all the embellishments of announcing.
Through the influence of "Of Moulton, mis
two some obtained what he enjoyed a parcols of
senor-amiliary subsequently laved comparatively
better, for the excels of reason that there are de
grees of suffering. But the old mish a price, once
plump and plemary, suffered are depletion at the
hards of imperious here says.

It is grantlying to know that the surviving volcran of 75, now in his old year, by different industry and rend economy, has long possessed of this world's cooks all he can ecloy—a comercial—term received for Revolutionary services, the very interest of which, either sense or compound, sould afford to possessor no inconsiderable shield against "the hard hand of a vexations need."

I done not the present of your correspondent would please the old man much and be accepted with "a soldler's gratitions," but sublunary enjoyments are nearly once with him, and he cannot long participate either in the joys or sorrows of this life. Republican children, while they position industry excellence should cherism in grateful remembrance the good and patrions ceeds of their parents, and with these sentiments only I subscribe myself, with profound reverence, the youngest son of the subject profound reverence, the youngest son of the subject of the foregoing facts. John W. Moulton.

* Howard was the father of Mrs. Gen. Wool, an odied many years since at Troy, Rennelsar Co., N. Y. [Journal of Commerce.]

NEW YORK CITY INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS. The second meeting for the year was held at the New City Hall, Tuesday evening, K. Arthur Bailey presided, and William J. Young acting as Secretary. Messix Victor Hannot, J. Gottlieb, C. Wolfert, Semensticker, and Sievelt, were received as Delegates from the Social Reform Society.

On motion of H. A. Guild, George Batcheller was admitted as an honorary member of the Industrial Congress.

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The Committee on suitable Public Halls for popular assemblages, marks the following REPORT.

To the Officers and Members of the Industrial Congress: Your Committee, appointed for the purpose of considering and reporting from the property of memorializing the Comming and reporting from the property of memorializing the Comming Congress with reference to the erection of a common Congress with reference to the erection of a common Congress of the Property of the Property of the Artist of the Officers of the Various Wards for such surpose, but respectfully to salunit.

First That is their opinion, with regard to the practicability and necessity of an addition to the present number of places for holding runde mentings in this City, there exhaust no eventual to the provided with these facilities than almost any city in the Union. The reverse should be the case, as nowhere class are public halls so much brought into repatition. A half should be created, and with as little delay as possible, at a central point, and formation to have now here class are asked halls so much brought into requisition. A half should be erected, stowed the hose who may desire its use for proper purposes, tree of expense, etc. The industrial obsesses and reference as esserable, these expensed and the difficulty in this direction. They have found it much blaces are exceeding the opening of a half in each of the second With reference to the opening of a half in each of the second With reference to the eponing of a half in each of the second With reference to the eponing of a half in each of the second With reference to the eponing of a half in each of the second With reference to the eponing of a half in each of the second With the control of the property of the prop

t Education. , therefore, urgently recommend that a d be addressed to the Common Council

Your Committee, therefore set to the Common Council mea orist to this end be indressed to the Common Council four City. (Signed) H. A. GEILD.

CHAS. A. GUINAND, Committee.

DANIEL WILLIS,

Coase A GUNANI, Committee DANIEL WILLIS, New-York Jan. 12, 1822
Messrs. Guld. Gunsand, and Willis, were then authorized to address the ominon Council. On motion of Mr. D. G. Croly, (Fifth Ward) of the Social Reform Club, the following was adopted. Resolved. That a Committee of five be appeared with power to call a punic mee ing for the purpose of indocung as much of the Governor's Message as relates to the subject of Aguesthiral and Mechanical Colleges.

The Chair designated Messes. D. G. Croly, H. A. Guld, Victor Hannot, Isaac A. Amerinan, D. C. Henderson, such Committee Metropolitian Hall was spoken of as a suitable place for the meeting.

The following presimble and resolution offered by Mr. Gulid at the last meeting was then taken up, and after being debated by Messrs. Hannot, Croby, Guinand, Young, Guild, Gottlieb, and American, was again laid over

nand, Young, Guild, Gottlieb, and American, was again laid over.

Whereon, it being a generally recognized truth by the American people, that all uses are created equal and ca-dowed by their Greater with certain inalientable rights; among which are the rights to k/e, liberty and the pursuit

among which are the rights to hie, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." therefore—
Resolves, Teat in the epinion of The New York City industrial Congress the time is no econe when the rights has recognized as belonging to may should be conceded to women; and that to ber should be extended equal serial satipablicial rights.

Mr. Ameriman opposed the concession of the same rights to women as men, for the reason that the former were intapacitated for the same duties with the latter, and for other causes. Mr. Guild favored universal suffrage without distinction of sex or color, and thought that woman should be granted the same and thought that woman should be granted the same rights with man. Mr. Harnot was for the appointment of a Committee to memorialize the Legislature in behalf of Weman's just rights, but subsequently witherew his amendment, as it impeded the discus-sion of the main question. William J. Young moved sion of the main question. William J. Young meyed that all persons interested be invited to participate in the debate at the next meeting. The Congress then adjourned to next Tuesday evening.

Te A Mr. Wall was killed by a man ramed Woodruff, at Oxensboro, Ky., recently—Wall had requested Woodruff to pay him a small debt, when an alternation ensued, and the latter stabbed the former in the back with a boxie knife, inflicting a mortal wound. Woodruff fled, but was Woodruff fled, but was dged in ball. The attack pursued, overtaken and lodged in jail. The was represented as wanton and unprovoked

PORTLAND, Mr -- The cash valuation of FORTLAND, MR.—The cash valuation of the real and personal estates in Portland for 1851 is \$15.694.247. The city dent for 1850, 1851 is \$265.632. The whole amount of sasessments on palls and estates amounts to \$190.738. The percentage on property this year is 61 cents on \$100.138 tyear 65 cents on same sum. Nine of the corporations of Portland are taxed \$2.922. In the last Mayor's report, it is estimated that \$4.500 assessed annually, would pay the whole city debt before 1876, when the last payment becomes due.

AFFLICTING INTELLIGENCE .- We under-AFFLICTING INTELLIGENCE.—We understand that intelligence was received by the last teamer, of the death of Mrs. Murray, wife of the Hon. Chas. Angustus Murray, the British Consul for Egypt. Mrs. M. was the last of three daughters of the late Hon. James Wadsworth, of Genezeo. She was married in 1850, and immediately set out for the official residence of her husband in Cairo. Egypt, where she died on the 7th of December last. Thus painful rews will fall with crushing weight upon a large circle of friends. She was a lady of rare accomplishments, and although reared in affluence, she learned to feel for the unfortunate and afflicted, and to them her purse was ever open. Her age was about 37 years.

The Chot was —A gentleman of profes-

The Cholera. - A gentleman of profesnone; in order to prove that he could procure brandy of a strictly temperance landlady, at a fash-ienable resort on our bay, the last season, assumed the symptoms of Cholera, and with expressive sights and groans called to her for brandy. Brandy, san exclaimed, "I have none: "What! none for puddings and pies!" exclaimed the honorable suffers. "None," replied the herome, "My pudpings and pitc never have the Cholera!" (N. E. Diadom.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Death of the Mother of the Inte President Polk Conventa, Tenn., Tuesday, Jan 12, 1852.
The motter of the late Prizident Polk died yes. erday, at Columbia. Teen., of Apoplexy. She emgrated from North Carolina to Tennessee in 1806.

Navigation at Pittsburgh. Pitraumas, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1832.
The weather is very cold, and navigation is closed, furbric, Opp., has a majority of 55 voices for Mayor.
The Weather in the South.

Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1852.
The Thermometer in this city is only 5 dogrees above zero. The Potomac is closed. Chantesros, Toudsy, Jan. 13, 1852. It has been snowing nere and day, 1

Heavy Snow-storm at New-Orleans NEW-ORLEANS, Tuesday, Jan 12, 1852.
For the first time in Iwenty years we have had an od-fashioned. New-England show-storm. The weather in very cold, and there is six makes show on the execution.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph Maracts Reperted by Telegraph.

New Onlease, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852.

Corros has been in fair demand to day, with sales of 3.000 bases, at steady, firm prices. Our Privates markets are unsettled in consequence of the closing of western navisation. All articles are sail at higher prices. We quote new Mess Pour at \$13.75, new Baron, sides 71 and Shoulders at 61c.

CHALLESTON, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1852.

Cerron—Sales to day of 500 bales at 71.08c. The market is quiet but firm.

The steamer Southerner, Captain Dickinson, arrived yesterday morning from Charleson, whence she sailed on Saturday evening last. or acknowledgments are due to the officers of the outherner, and to our cotemporaries of The Charleses Courier, Evening News and Southern Standard, for late papers.

The Africa sailed yesterday at noon with 51 passengers and \$600 253 in specie.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- Yesterday moraing, about 8 o'clock, a fire broke out in the three-tory brick building No. 18 Morris st., the lower part story brick building No. 18 Morries at the lower particle upded by Partick Fitzsumons as a grocery store, not the upper part by several families. At the time the first warm was given, the children of the several families were no bed, and in a few minutes the entire cropulate were no densely filed with smose, that the greatest consternation prevailed among the insides. The frantic parents sought in vain for their didren, and were obliged to save themselves by minutes. The frantic parents sought in vain for their didren, and were obliged to save themselves by minutes from the windows. Two infant children of Philip Heery, named Ann and Elizaveth, were comed to a citip. Philip Reery pumped from the combow with his son Henry in his arms. The father fortunately escaped it jury, while the son was conorthinately escaped in jury, while the son was con-clerably injured by failing on the ice. Mrs. Heery, he wife of Philip, had her spine broken by leaying on the window. A single woman, bained Sarah rosby had her spine broken by jumping from the inflow. The injured persons were all taken to the

A girl about 6 years of age, who has not been rec-

o a crup.

An old woman named Catharine Sexton, about 50 cars of spe, in the confusion fell out of the third-inv wincow and had her thich broken.

The crisin of the fire is unknown; it is supposed to lave originated from an iron furnase, in which was kinching a charcout fire, at the foot of the first-story stairs. The fishers communicated to the stairway, and ran up to the top of the house along the various flights of stairs, thus preventing all the immates from effecting their egress in that way.

The unknown girl has been recognized as Ellen Cannon, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cain.

The firemen were early on the ground and prevent-

ed the flames from communicating to the adjoining buildings. The Police of the First Ward were promptly on the spot and rendered all the assistance in their power to the injured.

COURT OF APPEALS. - Tuesday, Jan. 13. COURT OF APPEALS.— Lucsday, Jan. 13.

No. 29 called and passed No. 30, Pierrepont and others, exis. &c., rep'ts. agt. Barnards, app't. Argued. N. Hill, ir., for app't. Geo. F. Comstock for resp't, Nos. 31, 32 and 33, called and passed. No. 34, reserved to come in after 65. No. 35, called and reserved. No. 19, Haynes, rep't. agt. Carpenter, app't. A reserve cause, argued. Edward Sandford for app't. G. W. Feckham for resp't, not concluded at 2 P. M.

Afternacy, Nession.—The argument of No. 19 con-

Afternoon Session - The argument of No 19 con cluded at adjournment.

CITY ITEMS.

CHARGE OF FORGERY .- On Tuesday it was ascertained that the three young men, John Bloey, Thomas Rooney, and Wm Davenport, whose arrest we published Tuesday, on suspicion of having obtained in a dishonest manner several handred dollars, which were found upon them, or one of them at least, have been engaged in quite an extenenport called at the North River Bank, having a check for \$610 purporting to have been drawn by sive forgery. It appears that on the 1019 1781. Davenpert cailed at the North River Bank, having a check for \$610 purporting to have been drawn by George W. Robinson, broker, of No. 212 Broad way, which he presented for payment. It was, however, refused by Mr. Ballou, the paying Teller, as Mr. R. had not sufficient funds in the Bank to meet it. The lad then left, but soon returned, and again presented his check. This time, Mr. Wm. T. Robinson, Clerk to George W. R., was at the Bank, making his daily deposit. The check was shown him, but he could not pronounce against its genuineness, and the Teller paid. The box then went with his money to the stone of Wim. J. Fuller, No. 338 Bowers, where he purchased a watch, &c. for \$51. Subsequently he gave a portion of the money to his companions above named, who spent a considerable amount for clothing, Kossuth hats, &c. About \$500 was recovered by the erections of Justice Mountfort, and Officers Brown and Wiley, of the Seventeenth Ward. The youngsters were committee to prison for examinacoungsters were committed to prison for examina-

CHARGE OF ARDICTION .- Albert N. Van Chasge of Abduction.—Albert N. Van Beuren, a young man respectably connected, was on Tuesday arrested, charged with stealing \$100 worth of projecty belonging to Mr. Parker of No. 464 Broome st. The case is rather singular in its circumstances. It is alleged that in May last he became a frequent visitor at the house of Mr. P., and having got deeply into the good graces of Mrs. P., finally persuaded her to run away with him. She do so, but latterly having repented her conduct, returned to her husband, and was well received. Mr. P. now charges the accused with having at the time of his dight with Mrs. P. taken off with him about \$100 worth or wearing apparel, belonging to his lady and worth of wearing apparel, belonging to his lady and himself. Van Beuren deries the charge, and was held to buil to appear and answer the complaint.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. - The Chairman connected the following Standing Committees
On Annual Tox - Aid Compton, Oakler, Alvord.
On Civil Courts - Aid Teenans, Bard, Royce.
On Count Officer. - Aid Smith, Barr, Ward
On Comman Courts and Police - Aid Tweed, Cornell
of Statement

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The Recorder offered resolutions, which were referred, movining that all alls hereafter presented shall be verified by eath, and contain the items, dates, service, and hywhem ordered, &e—that he bills for refreshments furnished by order of the Commissioners of Excise, or any of them—and that hereaf er me charges of any kind, er in any form, except for medicical purposes, and when ordered by a physician, shall be allowed.

Some papers for relief from tax were referred, as were one or two small bills.

HELD TO BAIL-Cohen, the broker, who was arrested a day or two since, charged with sell-ing lottery policies, at his place of business in West Breadway, was on Tuesday held to bail, to await the betton of the Grand Jury.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN - The President announced the follow ing Standing Committees for the ensuing year

On Lucz-Aldermen Baylis, Spinola, Reet, Stillwell, Hawhurst Streets-Marvin, Booth, Quech Rice, Wilson, Assessments-Brooks, Marvin, Booth, Hodson, Rice, Repairs and Supplies-Booth, Brooks, Reed, Morris, Ev-

ns.
Accounts—Read, Green, Muchinere, Wilson, Hartenia.
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Pounce—Green, Baylis, Rysler, Hawkburst, Morris,
Police—Fowler, Green, Williams, Stillavil, Hartena.
Fire Department—Hawkburst, Neeley, Spinala, Williams,

Green Markets-Williams, Reed, Boath, Stilwell, Hudson, Wells and Pumps-Ryder, Spinela, Muchinore, Newley,

Hartens Gueen Marvin, Baylis, Rice, Hudson, Londs and Places-Muchmore, Booth, Brooks, Evans, Howahard and Water Eights-Rice, Evans, Marvin, Much-

hore, Green.

Lemps-Stilwell, Wilson, Marvin, Ryder, Vowler.

Wober-Warvin, Baylis, Queen, Stilwell, Havatherst
Pathe Cisterns-Harleau, Hudson, Ryder, Spin docks. Growtel-Moris, Wilson, Fowler, Reed, Green, Schools, de.—Bauls, Marvin, Green, Evans, Morris, Stepre-Evans, Rice, Spinola, Williams, Baylis, Weight, and Measures-Fowler, Muchimore, Spinola,

Neight case Rice, Spinola, Williams, Bayus.

Neight and Mearrer Fewler, Muchimore, Spinola, Brooke Kent.

Received and placed on file.

On motion of Ald. Marvin the announcement of Standing Committees on file was reconsidered, and Ald. Marvit excused from serving on the following Committees: Assessments, Lamps, Ferry and Water, Schools, and that Ald. Kent be placed on said Committees. Amended by Ald. Hawkhurst, by giving the President an opportunity to fill said vacancies, and was mornifed adonted.

THE BROOKLYN INSTITUTE.-The annual election for officers of the Brooklyn Institute, took

place Monday evening, and resulted in the

following officers President - Charles M. O'cott. Vice President - James Walle

For Treasurer-Gerri Saith.
For Scoretary-John W Frat.
For Direct vs.-Charles Congdon, John W withholms Pike, Oliver Hull, James How, Storewell Thomas Woodward, Saintiel Louise Austin Maler. Austin Meivin.

NOTARIES PUBLIC. - A resolution was simples by the Common Council, on Moningere og that the number of Notaries Public for the Ci of Brooklan, for the ensuing year, he fixed and de-

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Supreme Court-Before Judge Ro SWPRIME LOURT - Driving Judge Robber ed. - William Titus aget Charles M Hay and others. Are ten to following two mortgages which had been an intelligence of the coast without a my it was contented by defeast that its provisions of the coals, discount may be at a my in such that the provisions of the coals, discount may be at a my in such cases were organisational. The fourth prevent, deviced the price—the assumests were prevent, and a decree made of foreclosure bud sale.

Superion Court-Before Judge Bos SCPERIOR COURT - Before Judge Hosworth - William Leonard and James Martin and RosenJudge - Plann if heat a bouning howe in As their strain,
the converse what is known as Core Bay-the defeations
are, or were police officers of Sixth Ward. The prison is
a sation of irrepass charging the officers with coming to
are house at right and arrasing some of his boarders, buthing past nine with visitors on the going to the door and
forting admittance. For defense it was said the officers
were sent by Cast. Such, or the police to arreat some
persons suspented of their, for Verdict for plaintiff, 6
early.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - Before Indee Woodruff - William Kelleagel. City of New York -To recover damages for injury done to a horse belonging to Ner. K by the blasting of rock, on pursuing along 71st-st. Verdiet for pinis aft. \$125.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. - Before COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.—Before Judge Beste and Ale, Barr and Boyce—Jan. 13—Pleas of Goulty.—James Campbell, alias Sweeny, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in stealing a gold watch on the 24th of Dec. last from the show window of Morris Politicel, lie was sentenced to the latter Prison for two years..., Henry Burtand pleaded guilty to stealing a house and set of harness from the static of Mr. Kaab, his former employer, on the latuit. He was sentenced to the State Prison for two years..., Usuah dagaw, midniced for grand larcenty, pleaded guilty to a petit larceny, which plea was accepted by the Caurt, and he was sent to the Pennieptiary for six munities.

cony, pleaded guilty to a petit larceny, which plea was accepted by the Court, and he was sent to the Pennicularly for six ments.

Triac for Grand Larceny—Oswald Advina, impleaded with his sixer Mandelma Advina, was placed on trial charged with having of the 25th of November last stolen sixty yards of six from the store of Mr. Lichenstein. The extence accuraced west to show that he accused and his sixter were in the store, and the goods, as identified by Mr. L. and others were subsequently found at their dwelling. The defense was that the six in question was brought from Germany by the accused, and a great deal of evidence and argument was heard as to its identity. The case occupied neerly the whole day, and on being given to the Jury a verdict of guilty was rendered. The Court then adjourned for the day.

THE FORREST DIVORCE CASE. Catharine N. Forrest vs. Edwin Forrest-Edwin Forrest vs. Catharine N. Forrest.

SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judge Oakley. TWENTY-THIRD DAY Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Catharine N. Forrest a.t. Edwin Forrest and counter charge. Action for Divorce - Continued. Mr. O'Conor offered to permit certain portions of

Mr. O'Conor offered to permit certain portions of Mr. Forrest's affidavit in the proceedings as to injunction, &c., (to which Mrs. Forrest's affidavit, which has been read, was in answer) being readthat is some of the portions intherto objected to. The affidavit, as marked, was handed to the Court and Mr. Van Buren for consideration.

Mr. O'C. then read a certificate of naturalization of Mrs. Forrest dated March. 1859.

Pullologus Holly, sworn—By Mr. O'C.—Made a dingram, last evening, of third floor at Mr. Willishouse; at the head of the flight of stairs cannot see the door of the room Mrs. Forrest slept in: if a person was looking that way they might see whether a son was looking that way they might see whether a person come ost of that room or of the other door, (Imagere's) a small person might stand in the re-cess leading to Mrs F's room and be obscured, must

cess leading to Mrs. P's room and be obscured; must be a preity small person too.

By Mr. Van B.—The jog at one point is one foot foor inches, and at the other one foot two inchesso that a person must be smaller than this to be obscured, the door of imagene's room, which is front, agoining, can be seen about two-thirds from the middle of the top of the stairs; probably could see the whole of it from the safe of the stairs; Mr. N. P. Whits employed me yesserday to make the diagram, By a Jurer—Think a person stanting on the top landing could not see either of the doors; might, when they got two or three steps up, see the top of the door.

when they got two or three steps up, see the top of the door.

William 3t. Doughty sworn —By Mr. O'C.—Know Mr. Forrest and knew Miss Cliffon; saw them on board a steamboat together as I was going from here to Troy—in a night boat, they came together to a carriage, locked arms, they occupied the same state-room together, acjoining mine; she spoke to me before they retired and I assweed her. I was on ourd the vessel when they were called, previous to getting to Albany; was still on board after they for their goom. I took the therty of looking into their room. room: I took the liberty of looking into their room as I was alone I got up and dressed myself after they had left, just as the boat got to Troy; did not see them land at Abany; saw a bed made u, on the

had ie't, just as the boat got to Troy; did bot see them land at Albany; saw a bed made up on the floor, and no maturesses in the pertis.

It was in 1813; I started to see my mother in Rochester; took my pasage on board steamtoot. Albany, Mr. F. and Miss C. came on board, saw them in the state-room had together, and Mr. F. left ner for awhile, and Miss C. spoke to me; she said they were going to take a little turn together. Mr. For rest and Miss C. floton went then to a state-room, and I cliscovered it was next to mine. I heard, afterwards, a little noise, heard Mr. F. kirs her, heard Mr. Forrest's voice; in the morning when the waiter called that the boat was near Albany, heard Miss C.'s voice first, when I got up and dressed me, feeling a little interest in the matter. I looked into the room and saw that the mattersess had been taken out of the bertha and a bed made on the foor, and had the appearance of having been slept in, heard them lock the door when they first went in.

By Mr. Van B.—Resuce at No. 50 Grove-st. have been steward of steamboat Troy for about two years past, am a married man; been so about twenty vents, resuled two years next May in Grove-st, before that No. 284 Rieccker-st. before that corner Laurens and Prince-sts; when I lived in Bleecker's I was in steamboat. Columbia as steward, between hore and Troy; before that I lived with liram Nott, No. 83 Nassausst, who kept a dining saloon. I was steward and carver, before that I was steward at the Revere House, where I was a verr before had was about two years at Croton Houel, Broacway, left because Mr. Moore, the proprietor, hired a man for a less salary; before that them ded a coffee and pie stand at the Exchange in Wall-st.; did so for Benjamin Rushton. I was so when I went home as to my salary, and I have so when I went home as to my salary, and I have keep tally since then. I said on whather cornered me when I went home as to my salary, and I have keep tally since then. I said on when the river saw him about 5 years ago; he was a farmer at them was Davis, steward of Merchants' Exchange do not know his first name, he came in the spring and left in the Fall, mentioned it to the crowd among all the waiters; did not tell it to Mr. Rushton; was there to serve Mr. R., not to take liberties to converse, stopped at the Troy House when I went up, think I entered my name, not certain, do not remember the names of the other servants—they were called John and Joe, &c. recollect the name of Davis, because he was the steward, next mentioned it at the Chatham Theater to a man named Doughty, who had belonged to the Charleston Theater, we got talking about things, and the names of Mr. Forrest and Miss Clifton were up, he told me what he had heard, and I told him what I saw. ter, we got talking about things, and the names of Mr. Forrest and Miss Chifton were up, he told me what he had heard, and I told him what I saw Boughty was a supernumerary—what they call a theater loader, never saw him afterward, he used to come to my house for drinks for the actors; do not remember after that ever speaking of it sgain until this morning, when I mentioned it to Mr. O'Conor. I was subpened night before last, and went to him this morning, and asked him why I had been subpened; that I did not know anything about it, he said we know better. I told him I did not know anything about it, because I qid not want to meddie in other people's broils, and come to Court. I made up my mind after speaking to Mr. Doughty, and have been spoken to by hundreds and thousands of people, but said nothing about it; do not know who is the man that subpened me. he read the subpena to me, but did not tell me the point on which I was to be examined. I told him I did not want to go to Court; he said Mr. O'C. would make me. he laid of cents down on the hat stand, and went out, do not recollect that I told him I knew nocking about it; my impression is that I did not; I was born in

Rutland, Vt., cannot be certain, state I got the subjects, whether I told my write as to what I saw on board the boat, this I navar told her; sold to me other person but her that I had The way and been been bother hard had got a subperm, did not state what I have now to any person bother that I had got a subperm, did not state what I have now to any person since A god the subperm, did not think it tight to circuite the stary about nown, believe it a subset of the stary about the Godden Green Pananon to San Francisco, do not remember the cleik of they of the serven sor passengers, there were nown of laster on cound that I knew for such the owner than by sight, she had been pointed out to me, and we ber then by sight, she had been pointed out to me, and we ber then by sight, she had been pointed out to me, and or 1850, also since at Pointed plan. Charleston a difficulting saloon, knew does then sametime before her death; she introduced herself to me in 1838 or 1859, at Congress Hall, Sarebora Springs, where is her sealed was so as I was steward the said sin wished to be comfortable and would be much pointed if I was steward the read sink produced to the former when the test of the said sink wished to be comfortable and would be much

whelled to be comfortable and would be much colleged if I would take core of her. I never visited her. Mus Chiton, on hoard the book, taked her believe it was going to Sanstona ways, and I snewword her, believe it was June 1843, as I strikes me I was home 4th July. Mass Chiton and Mr. Forrest walked in the fills room. in the falle room all she did not speak to me, she can't her eves on me with one of her abrell swile, she do follow to me, they then went down to supper, as I did, afterward came up, remained a chile in the state room half, promenance, about half an hour, she took a seat, and he left her for a short time; she then, as I waited just, spoke to me, and asked if I was going to Saratora i, said no, and asked if I was going to Saratora i, said no, and time; she then, as I wanked past, spoke to me, and asked if I was going to Saratoga, i said no, and asked her if she was going to Saratoga, i said no, and asked her if she was going to take a short time round with Ned, she did not know where they were going. Ar Forrest soon afterward, came up, and they jound arms and went to their state room, and locked themselved to and I thought I would go to mine, they did not take a light to their state room, and locked themselved to and I thought I would go to mine, they did not take a light to their state room, and not hear them again till morning when the waiter knocked at their door in the morning and told them they were near Albany, first heard the soon but did not hear what he or Miss Cliffon's voice, she said, "Come, Ned, it is time to get up," heard, after that, Mr Forrest's voice, but did not hear what he or Miss Cliffon's said, heard the door unlock when they went out, they were talking when they went out, did not hear the heard the door unlock when they went out, they were talking when they went out, did not hear the subject, do not know whether Mr. Forrest played that time at Albany, do not remember seeing any bills that he was to play, do not know what was the play at the Chatham Theater, when I was there; when I do not have the many of the Chatham Theater, when I was there; when I was there are Mr. Forrest but never

dist Cluton did act play there.

By Mr O'C - Have seen Mrs. Forcest but never spoke to her.

No Van B. wished the witness to remain in Court or to be ready when called upon.

Wincess said he had projected a visit with his wife to see her seter, but could defer it, and would heat No. 39 Goldest.

Mr. O'C then said he would admit in evidence no ex which parsed between Mr. and Mrs. Forcest. Mrs. F.'s notes without date, had been written here ween Oct. 1848 and Dec. of that year.

James Harper, sworn—Know Mrs. Underwood, she has several times spoken of Mr. and Mrs. Forcest, spoke of their being her friends. If she spoke to me of their intended separation I do not recoilect it; she was married to Nr. Underwood in 1819, (she was formerly Mrs. Bedford.) do not recoilect any distinct conversation before that as 10 Mrs. Forcess, she may have spoken to me, presume she did, do not recoilect any consultation or advice she asked me as to the intended separation, she always spoke of Mr and Mrs. F. as her friends, whom she had been acquainted with many years. I think I received the impression there was some difficulty between Mr, and Mrs. F. as her friends, whom she had been acquainted with many years. I think I received the impression there was some difficulty between Mr, and Mrs. F. as her friends, whom her, pernaps from some one else; she always spoke of Mrs. Farrest as heing a land, her friend. (Oa an inquiry as to what Mrs. Underwood testified, she stated, she had said to Mr. Harper, it was in favor of Mrs. Forcest. Mr. Van B. remarked that Mrs. U. testified she had never said anything assinst Mrs. Forcest to Mr. Harper, in whose employ Mrs. U. was at the time sewing books?

Winess.—Think I cannot call to mind anything

Harper, in whose employ Mrs. U. was at the time sewing books j.

Witness—Think I cannot call to mind anything Mrs. U. said as to Mrs. F. schifficulty after the separation called on Mrs. Bedford at Mrs. Forrest's in 16th st., they appeared very pleasantly living together. Mrs. U. made no remark about the separation, and do not remember that she said anything about Mrs. Forrest.

By Mr. Van B.— Mrs. U. worked for us two different times; co not recollect how I became acquainted with her, we have 400 or 500 hands, 150 fadies folding and sewing books, and so not recollect whea ongaged. Mrs. U. attended and belonged to the Methodist Church in John st., of which I am a member. Mrs. Harper was also a member, she died in ber: Mrs. Harper was also a member, she died in March, 1847. I called on Mrs. Underwood at 16th-st, and since. I think I was introduced to Mrs. Forrest by Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. F. being down to our

Forrest by Mrs. Bedford, Mrs. F. being down to our Church one evening.

As To Mr. JAMISSON.

Mr. O'C. offered to show that just before the commencement of this trial a special messenger was sent by Mrs. F. to St. Louis, where Mr. Jamieson resides, asking him to come on to New-York, and offering to pay all his expenses, and he refused to come.

Mr. Van B considered the testimony irrelevant. Mr. Van B. considered the testimony trelevant.
The Court also so consider, and it was not admitted.
George Weir, sworn—By Mr. O'c.—Reside in New-York, was on one occusion at No. 628 Hoston-st.
In January, 1851, saw Mr. Slamm enter the house with a lady in the afternoon, which attacted my atn, and I determined to find out the character of the house. I had known the lady for some years, and supposed her of good standing. Mr. Slamm was an old friend of mine. I went with a friend, we went in without an introduction, there was some with a weath at all they said they did not know who we were, and it was usual to have an introduction, we insisted upon remaining, called for a little wine, paid for it, and left saw two ladies there; do not know who they were had not seen them before and have not seen them since; went there late in the afternoon; nothing passed between mysell and the ladies; my object was to ascertain the character of the house; she conversation was such as between gentlemen and to ladies who were not over interior or of the ladies was rather a tail, good looking woman, of middle age; I formed an opinion of the house; went into what I suppose was the parlor; cannot recollect the conversation; it was rather, some of it, of a loose description—such, I thick, as a modest woman would not use.

Mr. Van B. and the Judge both thought the description too general; withers should state what they said. ittle opposition at first ; they a

witness said there was nothing striking, it was a sort of random conversation; we left with the impression that we would call again.
Objected to by Mr. Van B.
Witness old not recollect the precise conversation; they asked us when we would call again, we said in a few days perhaps; no pasticular invitation

withers can have received the precise states of they asked us when we would call again, we said in a few days perhaps; no particular invitation was given us while we were there to call again we drank whe, as also did the ladies. I did not touch the person of either of them, nor did my friend, we did not assign any motive to them for calling; that was the only time I ever was there. By Mr. Van B.—Beiteve Mr. Slamin was a married than; saw him go in there twice—once with a gentleman, about 3 o'clock P M, the second time with the lady in question; they came to the corner together, and he left her and went up the steps, and the door was opened, when she also came up and passed in the lady I had always considered respectable; as to whether she was married or not I would rather not tell. [Mr. Van B, said he, then, would not ask him.]

Knew her for about ten years—a visiting acquaintance. ance. By Mr. O'C .- Did you afterward consider the lady

Knew her for about ten years—a visiting acquaintance.

By Mr. O'C.—Did you afterward consider the lady
respectable!

Objected to, and the Court thought it unnecessary.

By Mr. Van B.—As to any notes sent by Capi. Calcraft to Mrs. Forrest, saw a boy fobjected to by Mr.

O'C.—I he is an apprentice at No. 9 Thames st. it
was last summer I heard him speak of it to others,
in conversation.

Heavy Placide, sworn—By Mr. O'C.—Am acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest am an actor,
first became acquainted with Mr. F., and through
him with Mrs. F. occasionally visited them in
Twenty-second st. and at times dined with them
might say I was intimate at the house, when I dined
there staved sometimes sept there, when I did so we
would go away about 12 o'clock, or so, siept at the
house perhaps six or eight times; when I did so we
broke up sometimes at two and sometimes three in
the morning, there was one occasion when we
stayed up an hight, there had been a party of ladies
and gentlemen, and Mr. Forrest said to myself and
Mr. Wills Jones that if we would remain there
would be a ne wild docks for supper, and we better
not eat any of the sweet things; think our party was
Mr. J. and myself and Mr. and Mrs. F., at subrise I
went out and book a walk, and Mr. F. went out and
swam his dog, we returned to the house, but did not
breakfastthere, think the last act we did was drinking a sinht ulip, think Mr. F. asked Mrs. F to
make them for us, knew they were brought and
were drank. Mr. Jones and myself left, and Mr. and
Mrs. Forrest retired, do not recohect that way
servant waited upon us in the night, think we were
in the Ching-room remember Mr. and Mrs. And
Mrs. Forrest retired, do not recohect the way
servant waited upon us in the night, think we were
in the Ching-room remember Mr. and Mrs. Forbeing to Europe visited these several times after
their return, cannot say whether as frequent as beiore, never kept any account of them.

By Mr. Von B.—Have a bad memory as to dates,
cannot say when the party shall ink fresided in
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dropped mine, have support a color tages or h Mr. and Mrs. F. deeps at table, but a I have value of Mr. Van B. Anni I have see her crims being and water and most plays, have seen her crims being and water and most plays, have seen her crims of normal sections, or engagings, make of normal latter, in the dimensions. I have not used her for the last sight or none veaks, live out o naws, was intown about five weeks ugo, saw Mrs. I've the laving manual payorem or, and left in December may be also do not be read to be provided in a result of the provided of the control of the c age, eral rule. I believe Mr. Forrest and the reputation of keeping early hours; I mare been there this if deleck and knew I was keeping him up, and set, although I had no disposition to go to beliny-self. I was there a late retires think Mr. Forrest has been present when I have seen Mrs. Parrest smolle, and have seen her hold her edge to any form in inglit, do not know that I ever has nor with a large eiger in her mouth to smoke.

Mr. Van B. arked Mr. O'C. if he intended calling Mr. Bryant.

Mr. Van B. asked Mr. B. was a very highly respecta-ble Cot., and Mr. B. was a very highly respecta-tion and as Mr. Van B. was more desirous to get the truth as to him, he would leave it to Mr. Van B.

call him.

Mr. O'C. said he wished to cdi. Mr. Whiteley and

Mr. O'C. said he wished to cdi. Mr. Whiteley and Ellen Lawless, who kept the house in Mercer-st, and who have refused to come. With the exception of their testimony, he would rest the case for

he Court said when Mr. O'C now rested the case ust be considered to, except to answer testing my ught up on the other side.
Mr Van B alluded to the effect of permitting Mr.

C. to reopen for plaintiff, as and been done, a new tress having been brought up to day, and will re-tre rebuttal. Mr. O'C. said he wished to call Professor Hack-

les, who is in Boston, and he would like to sead a contribution to New-Cananan. As to the witnesses he rested their case in perfect good faith before, and was not aware of the existence of the testimony. that has since been brought up on their side. He again rested with the same good fatth, and would only call witnesses that will be necessary from the only call witnesses that will be necessary from the case made on the other side, and those named that they have not been able to get. The Court said they might bring up the witnesses at any time before the trial closes, and the case on behalf of Mrs. Forrest rested. Adjourned to this

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

The amount of Flour shipped from Rochester during the past season was 500,330 bbls. egainst 552,729 in 1856, 570,757 in 1819, 584 426 in 1848 and 631,574 in 1847. The amount of Wheat received by Conal was 1,465,454 bushels'against 1,215,950 bush els in 1859. The estimate of this Flour manufact tured is 600 000 bbls.

The reports from the various Authracite Coal regions have been condensed by The Pottsville Journal, as follows, in comparison with the supply

of last year:		
Schuplick. 1850. Rauroad. 1423,977 Canal 288 030	1851. 1 605.084 579.156	Increase 181,10 201.12
Total 1,712,007	2 181,210	472,23
Lehigh	989,296	265,67
D. & H. C. Co., 439,222	477,178	37,95
Pennsylvanta Co	317,917 335,000 none. 24,699 51,200	206,72 92,75 Dec.70,91 4,97 16,43
Total3,356,809	4.363,730	79.91
Increase in 1851	1,026,831	1,026,53
To show the progressive inc	rease of the	Anthracite

Coaltrade of the United States, we refer to the an nual table since 1820, which shows that the quantity of Coal sent to market in

Railroad Company gives the following as the quantity of Coal transported to market over that Road in

by Chesapeake and Ohio Canat. ... 84,456 Total quantity sent to market in 1851 ... 234,016 Statement of Exports from this port from December 31 to January 12:

December 31 to January 12:

(REAT BRITAIN -7,1/2 Sales Cotton, 7,200 Cow Harss, 1,77 bots, Guano, 21,301 B, 19-711 bots Limaed Cake, 75 bots, Sinces, Guano, 21,301 B, 19-711 bots Limaed Cake, 75 bots, Sinces, 21,300 B, 21,301 B, 19-711 bots Limaed Cake, 75 bots, Sinces, 21,300 B, 21,301 B, 21,30

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FRANC'-5it bales Palm Leaf, 3,224 bales Cotton, 9
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agens, I cask tiens, 3 cases Seed, 1 px Maps, 2 botus
Sherry, 48, 34 lb Querciton, 56 bars ivon Nu's, I case

PRANT — 611 bales Palm Leaf. 3,224 bales Cotton, 9
nates Hous, 6 bales Skins, 11 bale Portsches, 2 do. Pearlmather, 210 one Rice. 2 bales Sweepings. 26 bales 2 ann
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patine. 1 cases. 1 bale. Rev.
Pontronal.— 2 als. Cod Liver Oct., 15 bale. Ports., 1,00 h
Editter, 50 bale. Beer.
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5 base Grover es 90 consider. 5,000 of Carars. 20 gals. Wine.
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cases Spriences: 142 call 50 h Hams; 5 h Phothed Mest., 4,259
h Boater, 20 loso f. Lumber; 275 bbls. Pork, 81 bbls. 10 bail
bbls. Phat Bread; 255 bbls. Flour; 124 gal. Whale Obj.; 6
bbls. Ale; 20 ties Shocked Beef; 100 jans Shoff; 3 bas.
Sprim Cardles; 50 bars Shop. 100 gross Watches; 2,000
bbab. Oncos: 105 poeces Cotton, 7 cases Charia; 1,007
Iron. Window Frames. 2 Marole Shas, 5,400 b Tobace; 5,500 B Nails; 2,000 bards; 200 cases Dancestles;
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Poer; 11 loss Tacks; 1 baid Twine; 10 cares Dancestles;
10 to Shing. 2 pags. Nails, 7,000 cases Dancestles;
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10 to Shingles, 81 Pails and Twine; 10 to cases Dancestles;
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BRITISH SCHUM AMERICAN COLONIES — 1,225 bbls.

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BRITISH SCHUMAL 286 50 gr. Tea. 14,377 fb Tailow, 22

Is. Corn Meal 16 hars Coffee, 235 pags. Tea. 13 purs.

IM. St. H. Tobacco, 2 tes. Rice. 506 fb. Saleratus, 5 fbds.

Obases, 2 Cax, Anvils, 2 do Stref, 24 506 fb. Iron Wire.

16 bush Corn.

BRITISH WEST INDEX—648 bbls Flour, 566 pieces Pa.

1 Hung Fra. 5 tuns. Oil Case, 12 bundles Chairs, 2 Car.

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Mohases, 2 cas. Africa.

2 60 bush Corp.

BRITISH WEST INDEX—648 bbis Floor, 500 pieces Paper, Hinggrys, 5 cuss. Oil Care, 42 bundles Chairs, 2 Carranges, 2 cases Cigars, 23 bbis Park, 60 de Reef, 200 half bbis do., 3,500 bores Candies, 250 bb's. Brani. 19 bote 1 Biscont. 21 255 B (heese, 21 43 5 Lard, 23 bbis. Potations, 100 bars Pounuts, 3 bbis. Cartor Oil, 3 bbis. Lard Oil, 2 do. Turpentine. 2 dozen Shoels, 9 byte. Drugs, 100 Snesp., 25 baies Hay 30 bars Corn., 60 botes Rasins, 7 cs. Sardines, 50 bbis. Oat Meal, 300 bbis. Plot Bread, 26 dozen Paus, 2,200 h Hams, 5,000 ropes Onions, 32 Mules, 12 Horses, 13 276 B Tolonco.

VENERUELA—17 pkgs. Domestics, 1 case Glassware, 21 bis. Drugs, 60 bbis. Floor, 128 do. Potaloes, 73 do. Meal, 26 do Bread 3 do. Ree Floor, 6 do. Tar, 4 do. Peppermint, 25 bbs. Bain. Bish. Side, 6 do. Chaik, 25 pkgs. Beef, 64 db. Pens, 41 do. Crackette, 21 do. Barrey, 25 pkgs. Rice, 4,35 h Baid, 40 de. Round Pens, 45 do. Bran., 100 ressue Paper, 3 bts. 20 de. Round Pens, 45 de. Bran, 100 ressue Paper, 3 bts.

sechs Sell. M. Ores, Theskets Cit. 1 bit. Currants, 173 bra. and grs. Nones, 150 be as Hap, Third Claffee. on Rainen, 150 below line, 7 haza Claffor, the real artists of the Salvenga Ha, 20 below for the place Boston, 15 has Floaking, 20 below Rose, 15 her Floaking, 20 below Rose, 15 her, too, 15 and, 16 decay Brown, 25 her Friedlich own Chart, 16 and 16 decay lines Boston, 16 the two Chart, 16 and 16 decay lines Boston, 16 below Floaking, 16 below Boston, 17 her first for Floaking Manager Floaking, 13 Walnet, 16 her for Chart, 16 decay lines, 20 Malant Commiss, 20 Mala

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. Whaters.

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de Verds, 12th mit, for Province own with 200 bbls, ap.
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of Orleans, clean; 25d, ba & Barr ay Prop. New Bedford, 126 bbls, Dec. 4, shus Hunter, Halt, New-Bedford,
20 bbls, blackfish of, Oct.—bark Galland, King, of NewLecthord, 70 bbs.

20 bits blackfish of: Oct.—, hark Gutland, King, of New-berford, 76 bits.
A letter from Mr. James Palmer, seaman on board the bit & Greyhound, retoo tethe following vessels spoken behave it he felt and 23 bits. O November Dark Arel. Petry, Fall River, 5 meatin out, 160 sp., (supposed including 46 previously seth inoue.) and heart of her tax ing a 30 bit, so white a few daws after, Eissha Dunbar, Klins, M. B., 5 mouths, 306 sp., (the E. D. took it so, white our Arelhae Barks, which under 130 bits.); A. B. Tucker, Barley, Darkmouth, 4 mouths, 43 sp., Helen Saow, Brason, M. B.; amonths, oil not stuited, the Helen Saow space, no date, Noble, Nichols, 2. H., 30 sp., the captain's boat was sore by n whale, and the leaving ourstann killed.

Heard from, Nov. 21, Let. 31 10, Ion., 51 49, W. Hope, N.B., all well, clean.

Poreign Ports.

At Rio de Janeiro Nov. 29. ships Arvam, Banku, fram. Banger (about Sept. 7) for Euver of Place, onc.; Grey Bagle Vhippie, from James River, (about Oct. 13) dieg, inche Rover, Neison, for New-York; T. & P. Woodward, Woodward, dieg; Maryland, Kiem, do., Sarah Chase, Oscood, do.; Wim. Chase, Dorry, Tom Georgetown, D.C., onc., E. Cornine, Corning, from New York (ab. Oct. 7) arr. Nov. 27, onc., E. Cornine, Corning, from New York (ab. Oct. 7) arr. Nov. 27, do.; Victory Borum from Battimare, (about Sept. 21) de.; Antelope, White for do. do.; Seneca, Feinnagen, dieg.; E. A. Farsons, Fas., for New-Orleans 4 days, R. F. Loper Kenny, for Philadelphia few days, Richmond, Higsins une Sanuel Churchman, Baker, from Guayand, arr. 27th, schis, Midas, Hazedora, for Sarannan, Idg.; Rohnerte, Hishaway, from Norlok, (Sept. 22) unc. Sld. 12th, bank Negtune, Dwyer, New Orleans.

At Museac Oct. 8, bing Sacramento, Congdon, for Zaominar and home.

Sld. From Cope Town, C.G. H. Negt. 4, bank Joram, Our-riet, East E. as.

Sid from Cape Town, C.G. H., Sopt. 4, bark Jeram, Ourrier, Kast E. ass.
At Honorulu Nov. 13 ship Eliza Warwick, Wateoa would
procably had oil for New-Hedford. Cid. Nov. 1, bark Elita,
Atwood Sugapore: Ith, schr. Elizabeth Ellea, Upham,
Calcutta (not for China).
Adv. at do. Nov. 13, ship Adirondack, Gillespia, for
New-Hedford: bark Arco Iris. Coffin, for Singapare; brig
Brothers, Dinaton, for Signey, N. S. W.
Arr. at Lahnian Nov. 7, bark Oregon, Hinckley, San
Francisco 23 days. (and cid. 8th for Calcutts); 18th, other,
Gazelle Sioddard do. 16. Cid. Nov. 3, bark Alexander,
Lorg, Honorollu; 18th ships Chilo, Gardiner, and Rowditch,
Wateron, Honorollu; bark Helen Augusta, Codd. NewBedford.

Waldren, Honolelu; bark Holen Augusta, Codd, New-Bedford.
Al San Blas Nav. 19, brig John Dunlap, for San Francisco in 2 days; and 3 other Am vessels not reported.
At San Juan dei Sur Nov. 23, brig Lowell, bound down the Casat; schra, Merchantman, and Francis Helen, da down the Casat; schra, Merchantman, and Francis Helen, da down Vol. (Jan 17) via Percambino Aug. 8 (she te award by the Mexican Government), stemmer Com. Smektan, to be sold Dec. 4.

York (Jan 17) via Percambuch Agg. 8 (she is ewand by
the Mexican Government); steamer Com. Succkian, to be
and Dec. 4.
At Percambuch 12th uit, barks John Farnom, Casvin, for
Pudadelphis, we; W. H. D. C. Wright, Worthington, for
Ric de Jerein reat day (was reported under data of the
lith to sail in bedare). Barks El Dorsdo, Etchberger, and
tolk Water Witch, Barkser from St. Johns, N.F. acr. Dec.
1 and proceeded for R. o de Janeiro with their inward oveness. Bark Transam Fromain, from Valparaino, in balinat, tomord 3d dit, seaking fergist, but haviar no bill of
health, left munediately, sunccess for a port in the United
Saices. Brigs Gen Worth, Ranciof, for Faladelphia, une;
Jances Crosby, Pendleton, from Boaton 4t Cars, just acr.;
Fachurat, Dutton, from Bettinore for Rio de Janeire 1
aye, Frances, Francer, for Philadelphia 10 days.
Sid from Beinze Hond, about the uit, brig Shawnat,
for Augusta) for Philadelphia.
At Barbodnes about Uni uit, new brig Cuba, Sawyor,
from Machass, discharged, for Martona River, near Sunnem to lead frimber for Martinique
At Port au Frince 17th oit, firig Labella, Reed, ding.;
sehr, Tioga, Callins, from Wilmington, N.C., diseg.
At Maryagowa; P.R., 27d uit, brig Portland, Scott, frem
Philadelphia, 19 days passaro.
Arr at St. Jago, Cuba, 28th uit, brig Volture, Barditt,
Besein 18 days.

At Marsandila 21st uit, bark Alexina, (Br.) from New-Besion 13 days.

At Mansanilia 21st ult, bark Alexina, (Br.) from New-York for England, brig Loo, Clarke, from St. Thomas for

Matanzas 30th ult , brig Delhi, Grozier, for Boston

At Callan Oct. 26, akip Sarah Parker, San Francisco, 2M, At Callan Oct. 26, akip Sarah Parker, San Francisco, 2M, Da Alice Tarilton, Italicalitano, leaky for San Francisco and 20th); 28th, Salem, Gollier, Rindo Jameiro (and Nov. 1 for San Francisco); 27th, Pentucket, Nicker, Paco. Sid. Oct. 18, ship Affghan, Faraham, Univel States. At Cobija, Oct. 29, ship Tamihroo, unc.

Domestic Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec 2-in port, bark J. Merrithew; brigs Tarquina; Amazon; Francisco; schrs. Juliet; Mary Taylor; J. C. Demarest.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 10-Arr. ship Lady of the West, Davis, Newport, Wales.

4LEXANDRIA, Jan. 12-Arr. schr. Charm. Berry.

Bestin. 8id besk Pacific, Sawver, Boston.

APALACHICOLA-Cld prev to Dec. 29, schr. Susan, Sands, Fall River for Providence; schr. Patrick Henry.

Kundson, for Providence, is supposed to have cid prev. 29th.

Sands, Fad River for Providence, is supposed to have cid prev. to 28th.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12—Arr. brig Wheaton, Keebe, Eastport; schrs Thos J. Beckett, Hall, Newbern, N. C.; Mary Felker, Smith, New-Bedford: Tho, Corner, Pattisen, Whitamston, N. C.; Piano, Hammond, New-York; Seriamin Brown, Redgers, doi, Ontario, Latchiam, New-Bern, N. C.; Osprey, Robinson, do., Sago, (Br., Best, Cornwalls, N. S. Union, Brown, Charleston, Cid. brig. System, Edinoge, East Boston; schrs, Woodbridge, Braddird, Savannah, Seguine, Swain, New-York, Sid. brig. Gueen Vetoria, (Br.) McKimes, for West Indies.

POSTON, Jan. 12—Arr. ships Alabama, Crewell, Calcutts, Cocquinto, Gorham, Liversooi, bark Manto, Sinson, Buctics Avres, bije Koochendoi, (Doico), Hayes, Rotterdam, schrs, Isasella, Arbectam, New-York, American Edic, Crowell, do:, Ann. Dangett, do. Telegraphed—Ship Armo, Irom New Orleans, at another in Light House Chunnel). Cid., ship Ray State, Lothrop, New Orleans, birks Fallom (new cluper, of Beston, Sof time) John A. Phipps, Caston, Mary H. Vose, (new., of Boston, 31s. 1998; S. Landina, Watts, New-Orleans, brigs, A. Bauchard, Bianchard, Sarua, Win, Bootshy (Br.) Cofful Hortes, N. S. propeller Ontario, Chase, New-York, Sid. barks Line; Waltham, Dalaware, Avola, Osk, hirs Maris, Maris, Maria, Calcuna, exchra Lebianah, Palestine, and Remandale: numpeller Ontario, New-York, Soft. Express started on Saturday, anchored in the Roude, and went to sense of Sonders.

CAMDEN, Jan. 2—Sid. ochirs, Cevina, Amsbury, and Cambern, Marchall, New-York, Soft.

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CAMDEN. Jan. 2-bid. schirs. Cevion. Amsbury, and categoran. Fitzgerald. Noriolk: 7th. Kendrick Fish. Shaw for Savanach.

COLUMBIA RIVER. Dec. 7-At Parsic City, barks Loussing. and May Meiville, for San Francisco. som: in the Columbia for do 5th. America. San Francisco. som: in the Charleston. Jan. 3-Art. steamship Palmette. Mc-Dona d. Estimore. Cid. schr. G. M. Roberton. Booten. Baitmese. Went to sea, barks Acadia, Crosby. N. Orleans: Baitmese. Went to sea, barks Acadia, Crosby. N. Orleans: Baitmese. Went to sea, barks Acadia, Crosby. N. Orleans: Baitmese. Went to sea, barks Acadia, Crosby. N. Orleans: Baitmese. Went to sea, barks Acadia, Crosby. N. Orleans: Baitmese. Went to sea, barks Acadia, Crosby. N. Orleans: Baitmese. Baitmese. Times Hinckney, Wimmigton. N. C.; schr. Florica. Saquet Philasciphia.

ELLSWOSTH, Jan. 1-Arr. brig. Croole. Treworgy. Ell.SWOSTH, Jan. 1-Arr. brig. Croole. Treworgy. Baitmese. Joseph. Lord. New York: H. P. Waring. J. dan. Boston: Europor. Jordan, do. The river and bay letter and bay letter and bay letter. Dolphin. Lord. New York: H. P. Waring. J. dan. Boston: Europor. Jordan, do. The river and bay letter of to the Brenkwater vesterday moraing, dd not return ustd this evening not being able to effect a landing on account of the ice. which is very heavy and extende half-way from the beach to the harbor. The strends from the beach to the harbor. The strends from Bordeaux both of which left at the Adverse. City Ice Boat, together with soling. Sag. Artel. America, City Ice Boat, together with soling. Sag. Artel. America, City Ice Boat, together with soling. Sag. Artel. America, City Ice Boat, together with soling. Sag. Artel. America, City Ice Boat, and the harbor. The days ago for the city, at now returning to the lathor. The days ago for the city, at now returning to the lathor. The days ago for the city, at now returning to the lathor. The May Row. Philadelphia.

New-HAVEN. Baglish, New York. New York. New York. Jan. Be-Art. Subder Honduras, Cross. for Noriola. Jan. L sen on Sunday.

CAMDEN, Jan. 2-bld, schrs. Ceylon, Amsbury, and Statesson, Fitzgerald, Norfolk; 7th, Kendrick Pish,

Synmes Sannuah.
PENSACOIA, Jim L.-Arr. barks Dencey, Mudzeit,
Problem, Enzabeth Leavitt Geding, Hasana Cht.
bark Tona, Hein, Burnan, bark Zavilla, Friend, Paula-